to Marry Pretty Kate Pike.

Her Attempted Suicide Explained in a Letter to Her Mother.

Arraigned in Court She Swooned and Was Discharged.

The mystery surrounding the attempt of Dr. McLand has not left the house since he Miss Kate D. Pike, a typewriter in the Treas- was suddenly called early yesterday. ury Department at Washington, to kill herseif at the Astor House Saturday night Young Vanderbilt was stricken with the lever floring is cleared up. Notwith anding her re. at Yale College, New Haven. His sickness peated declarations to the contrary, disar- took a serious-turn in a few days, and he was pointment in a love affair seems to have been the motive which induced her to take laudanum, cut her wrist and then turn on the gas

Her farewell letters to her mother disclose the fact that a young man known as delirious for the past ten days and yesterday "Jimmy," and whose last name is said to be Hart, is responsible for the effort which she made to kill herself. He had once offered to marry her, but after a recent escapade in this held out only the extremely slender hope that city had laughed at her.

The letters in which Miss Pike explains her troubles to her mother in Washington read

"Dear Ma: Please do not blame Jimmy for this. Looking at it from his standpoint be has acted all right. I am sorry to go to steep so early and yet glad, too, as I have been so very tired and my hoad aches. I cannot tell you how it is, but I could not help doing this." Previously she had written this letter:

"DEAR MA: I hardly know how to write you. Have been trying ever since I came to New York to do it and explain things to you, but I have been sick and miscrable all the time. Not so much physical suffering as mental. Your note, which I did not see until the

else, but I was periectly satisfied that it should be so.

"But since then it seemed as if I had a right to love him and now I sannot live without his love. I think I must be crazy; anyway he says I am. I told him I could not return home without telling you about Sunday night, and I would never tell you that I was married to him. He simply laughed, and said the idea of marrying me was absurd.
"I cannot live in this condition of affairs. I have suffered all I have strength for—physically or mentally. I hope you can lorgive me. I feel in a dazed sort of a way what pain it will cause you, but my heart seems like a piece of ice. My brain seems on lire, and I cannot think of forthing in a connected manner.

"I have only the overpowering desire to sleep. I am sore God will not junish me for 19 log down the burden that I cannot carry any longer. I have nothing to hold to. Your love and my consideration for my family ought to keep me, but I know that were I to live you would probably some day in the future wish that I were dead. dead. God bless you; you have always been so

Justice Duny herd the examination in a private room. The policeman testified that he was called into the Astor House to make the arrest by the hotel people. The house-keeper's assistant stated that he found Miss Pike in room 155 onconscious from gas and with a deep cut on her left wrist. He thought that she had attempted suicide.

tempted suicide. She said she was dazed and did not know what she was doing.

When the letter which she had left for her mother was produced the young woman swooned. It was some intuites before she regained consciousness. She said she could not remember what she had written to her mother, but as the handwriting was hers, and it was found in her room, she had doubtless

consed it.
Judge Duffy, at the carnest request of the
coung woman's friends, discharged Miss Fike
with a reprimand, and she was taken from
he court, to be esserted to her home in

THE DENISON MURDERS.

THE ASSESSMENT PRESS.

churches yesterday the recent horrible murders were alluded to. Feeling tributes were paid to the memory of Mrs. Haynes, the first victim killed. It is reported that a New Orleans detective tery of the murder of Miss Teen Hawley.

The detective is known to have left here sud-denly last night for Texarkana, Tex., where the thread will be taken up.

LAWYER BROWN SUED AGAIN.

M'ss Jackson Asks for \$10,000 for a

Miss Sarah M. Jackson, of Hempstead, L. I. is suing young Lawyer Pierre M. Brown, of the law firm of Brown & Gardner, of 192 Broadway, this city, for \$10,000 for alleged breach of promise of marriage.

rested on a criminal auti for betrayal under

Mrs. Deacon's Brother is Silent, C. A. Baldwin, brother of Mrs. Deacon, of Boston, whose husband has just been sent to a French prison for killing her alleged paramour

JIMMY PROVED FALSE, YOUNG VANDERBILT DYING, BROOKLYN NEWS IN BRIEF. WALL ST. THE SEYMOUR CLUB. Bloomingdales

not Survive the Day.

removed to his father's house in this city.

bilt house soon after daybreak this morning.
At 1.30 o'clock Dr. McLane reported that

RED BANK'S MURDER MYSTERY.

A Crazy Negro New Suspected of

Having Killed Lizzle Farrell.

the Atlantic.

citing race on the voyage which ended last

PETER DE LACEY FIRST.

Court from Walcott et al.

Walcott secured the franchise for an Ele-

Wire News in Brief. Charles Bailey and James Linn burned to death a hotel fire near Fairfield, Cal.

scout any such idea.

risen to 102, an unfavorable symptom.

His Maindy Is Typhoid Fever, Con- Paragraphs That Photograph Day's History, tracted at Yale College.

Young William H. Vanderbilt, eldest son of Safe-Blowers Were Scared Off. Cornelius Vanderbilt, is so critically ill with typhoid fever at his father's house, I West Brookish, reported to the police this morning Fifty-seventh street, that he is not expected that theires had entered his store during the light and after meet to user his same. They to live the day out. Two physicians, brs. J. High and attended his store during the high and attended to peer his safe. They we McLane and Henry S. Draper, are in constant attendance at the sufferer's bedside.

Dr. McLane has the sufferer's bedside.

Dropped Dead on the Street. Patrick Hyland, seventy years old, of 711 team street, Brooklyn, dropped dead this forfilm on Vandertid, avenue, near Pacific drevt. Heart disease is the supposed cause. It is a little more than three weeks since

Charles Tice, of 208 Himrod street, Brook-He has steadily grown weaker, and last lyn, was this morning arrested on a charge of Saturday when the fever was approaching that crisis, the young millionaire's condition of 181 compkins avenue. was considered very serious. He has been

New Electric-Car Line Open. The South Brooklyn "Juggernaut," the he suffered three hemorrhages of the bowels. Nurses and doctors scarcely left his bedside. fatal dummy-road which has for years operduring last night, and to-day Dr. McLane held out only the extremety siender hope that the best of the street to Fort Hamilton, has gone, and to-day the hew cars were propelled by electricity.

Another \$500,000 for the Bridge. comptroller Theodore F. Jackson, of Brook-

No Fighters Wanted in This Army. REPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

RED BANK, N. J., May 23.—Another man suspected of having been concerned in the son and Louis Anderson \$10 each and held fatal assault on Luzie Farrell on April 28 last, has been arrested here. He is John F. John- light in the Army Hall, 330 Atlantic avenue.

Michael Maloney, the foreman of Dean & Co.'s warehouse, testified that Barker was at the warehouse at the time the barrels were being unloaded, and that Mr. Bogue, the superintendent of the warehouse, spoke to Malines respectively, think they had a most exloney about the parrels at the time as belong-

evening, though the captains of both vessels Judge Benedict's court-room, where the present charge is being tried, was so cold this The two great steamships started from Queenstown close together and never lost morning that the jurymen sat with their winds of each other in the winds of with their winds of each other in the winds of the coats on. sight of each other in the whole cruise of

Revenue Agent Babcock testified that he

sight of each other in the whole cruise of dead.

Solomiles The Alaska passed Fastnet at 2.800 miles. The Alaska passed Fastnet at 4.00 clock.

Witch her.

Miss Pike was discharged from the prison ward at Believue Hospital this forenoon. Her married sister Neille and the latter's husband, W. B. Steven, yatching editor of the Porest and Serem, were there at the time of her release. So was Policeman Sheridan, of the Church street station, who had arrested her.

The party proceeded to the Tombs Police Court, where they strived at a few minutes before nown. Charles Eddy, a member of the him of 132 Breecker street, a friend of the tamily.

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It was discovered at Quarantine that there were appliances in the place capable of turning out high-grade fliquors.

Mr. Donnelly, one of the members of the barries and the Cunarder was before nown. Charles Eddy, a member of the mr. Of the party proceeded to the Tombs Police was a case of small-pox among the Aurania's steerage passengers, and the Cunarder was before nown. Charles Eddy a member of the form of the first had been warded the contents of the barries and found then to contain whiskey.

Miss Pike was discharged from the pr sions removed whiskey from his factory to an

Assailant Still at Large.

Judge McAdam, of the Superior Court, rendered an interlocutory judgment in favor of De Lacey, the pool-room proprietor, in his suit and Fifth street, was stabbed twice in the against Alfred F. Walcott and the Rapid back at 9,30 o'clock this morning by Thomas ransit and Bridge Construction Company. Furin, whose residence is unknown. The defendants had demurred, claiming that the complaint did not state sufficient facts, but the Court overruled the demurrer.

mill, at One Hundred and Sixth street and East River, during which the stabbing was Bell's wounds are serious. He was taken vated railroad in Chicago, for which he was to the Harlem Hospital. Furin escaped.

> Mulholland Alleged that the Handsome Fox Terrier Was Mad. Spot, a handrome Irish fox terrier, was shot

Mutholiand, of the Church street station, in front of 152 Chambers street this morning on suspicion that the dog was mad. Mr. Alexander Powell keeps a candy manufactory at that address, and "spot" was his property, and a general favorite with all the employees in the store, and with men and women allke who worked in the vicinity. They all say the dog was not mad.

MR. CLEVELAND'S MOVEMENTS.

at the Victoria To-Day.

Apartments have been engaged for them, Am. Fine .. Apartments have been engaged for them, and they will probably arrive there from Lakewood some time this afternoon.

Mrs. Cleveland and Baby Ruth will be or the party. They will probably remain at the Victoria until they have completed arrangements for spending the Summer months, and will not raturn to occupy their new house in town until this Fall.

Miss Robinson Accused Miss Mary

Ryan, Who Ran Away. Mary Ryan, thirty-four years old, of 34
Gold street, Brooklyn, was arrested this
morning, charged with having picked one
Mary Robinson's pocket during services at
the church of the Assumption, York and Jay
streets, yesterday morning. Miss Robinson
says that Mary Ryan took a pocketbook containing \$5.85 She followed her out of church
and demanded the return of her property,
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Iran Ri Mary Ryan, thirty-four years old, of 34 of buildings burned. Less, \$110,000.

R. T. Wilson & Co. a salson and other busine a houses burned at Brigham City. Utah. Loss.
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Beautiful Club-House.

Warders Its Members.

The memory of that great apostic of be-

servey, iferatio Seymour, has been fittingly

homored in the christening of the new Demo-

The Fourteenth is the tanner Democratic

launched under the most auspicious circum

EDWARD SCHOOLS

ward of the city, and the club has been

STOCK REPORTS. A Flourishing Democratic Organization of Brooklyn.

Formal Opening of Its New and The Week Opens with a Sharp Advance in Railway Shares.

Report that the R. & D. and R. T. Systems Are to Be Merged.

The Market for Sterling Exchange Dutt and Lower.

WALL STREET, MONDAY, May 23. The week | State on stock circles. The enermous short interest created by the recent bear raids was used with effect in advancing prices this morning and at times the dealings were attended with unusual animation.

Pretty much everything stared in the rise, which was equal to to a 11g per cent, in the general list, and to 2 a 25g per cent, in specialties like New York, suc. A Western and publish, south shore & Atlantic.

The London market came strong and the freelighers were bujers of stocks in this markets.

reigners were bujers of stocks in this mark.

The latest Atchison plan provides for an action \$41.0,000,000 bonds, \$80,000,000 to three present incomes, and to bear 25g per int. the first year, 3 the second year, 35g er cent. Lie third and 4 per cent. beginning et. 1, 180.5, and thereafter. An additional co.600,000 are to pay 4 per cent at once, if not more than \$3,000,000 are to be issed asmoothy for improvements.

President Fordyce, of the St. Louis Southestern, says the damage to his road by high after will range from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

It is said that the scheme now is to merge the Richmond X Fanville and Richmond Terminal systems into one new company to be

by the both of the salve t

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The following are the closing quotations of to-day

Four Years for the Devil's Partner. Vincenzo Libertino, of 131 Mott street, wh



300 pairs Finest Suede Steel Beaded Slippers, hand made, regularly \$3.50 all sizes, widths \$1.50 A to E, at

500 pairs Women's Patent-Leather Sailor Ties, regularly \$2.50, at

400 pairs Finest Hand-Made Oxford Ties. patent-leather tipped or plain, regularly \$4.50, at

Bloomingdale Bros.,

Third Ave., cor 59th St.

occurred in the Fourteenth Ward for many a istence less than one year, it arready has day was the format opening of the new upon its real the names of more than six club-house, a few weeks age. The bundred eathustastic members, including the building was lavishly decorated from basemany of the leading bencerats of the city. many of the leading Democrats of the city. The home of the Seymour club is at 186 A good orchestra occupied one end of the Bedford avenue, Williamsburg, between parior and discoursed sweet music all even-North Sixth and North Seventh streets ing-



FRANCIS NOLAN-The festivities began at 8 o'clock, when the Suests. Messra. Scott, Nolan, Patterson.
Tolly and Holmes were at the head of the sommittee work in making the guests feel at home, and they were ally assisted by Alderman McGrath, Constable Murtagh, Secretary Hogan, Secretary McCormack, Messra. Cassiday, Pinkerton, Kiernan, Young, Higgins, Orlean Simulations of them fell over against the iron pole of the trolley road. Messrs. Scott, Nolan, Patterson, Doyle and scores of others of the more active

members.

A sort of Mark Tapley spiri—a determination to be joily—reigned supreme on this occurs.

Son. Every body was at ease and everything was managed so skiffully that there was not the least friction. Refreshments were served in the reading-room. Although every one was joyful, none was bolsterous. The rooms was communicated to the coach and its occupants. were packed almost to suffocation, but there

was a smile on every countenance. msty adopted. A constitution and the tremendous reception given Mayor Boody by-laws were draited, and members began and ex-Register McLaughila upon their ap-to send in their names by dezens. Our first pearance together on the scene about 10 organization, about the 1st of June, 1891, was merely provisional. The first regular election of officers took place last January, when the provisional officers, without exception, were retained for the ensuing year.

"From the beginning our meetings were held in the trand Army Hail, formerly the field in the trand Army Hail, formerly the first seventh Regiment Armory, at the corner of feelford avenue and North Second clock. For several minutes the applause "The first important event in the history Ward Association, and sheriff John Courtney | SOLDIERS FOR STRIKING MINERS. Almong those present were Aldermen Michael J. Coffee, Thousand March to giving of an 'outing' party on Long Island A. Ecard, Robert F. MacKellar, Arthur J. Cour d'Alene.

A motel, beautifully Court MacKellar, Arthur J. Court d'Alene.

A motel, beautifully Court MacKellar, Arthur J. Court d'Alene. Sound Sept. 1, 1801. A notel, beautifully Beaney, Anson Ferguson, Richard Pickering, Sound sept. It follows a steamer was studied on the sound, near Schuyler, was James McGarry, Moses J. Wafer, Peter Hess, McGarry, McGarry,

were as fine-locking a body of men as could Harry Legrange, Police Sergeant Hoolthan, have been gotten together anywhere. They John P. Eagan, Charles H. Patterson and

have been gotten to the wharf at the foot of North Charles schilling.
The evening will long be temembered in the second street, where they round the steamer. The evening will long be temembered in the second state of the secon loaded with all manner of good things to eat and drink. The day was cloudless and a poly spirit pervaded everybody. We had games, speeches and all kinds of outdoor marths smooth and all kinds of outdoor marths smooth all manner of good things to eat the fourteenth Ward. The crowd did not break up till after 1 o'clock in the morning.

There was not a single unpleasant episode to the massage by a two-thirds was not a single unpleasant episode to the massage by a two-thirds was not a single unpleasant episode to amusements, winding up with a big dinner. This speaks well for the tact of the Commit-

the hall. It was a very opposable occasion.

"The next event in the bistory of the Club"

The present officers of the Club are President.

an. 11.

"Thomas Moniton: Third Vice-President, P. J.

Donlar, Recording Secretary, George W. Mctheir ladies and the invited guests. All the prominent Democratic leaders of the City of Courters were present. The "light fantes tic" was tripped till the wee small hours, when everybody went home with a sense of having thoroughly opposed singeril."

The reporter was conduced through the elegant new building, who I sewed and occurrence with the control of the City of Charles V. Its week fay and are free to all.

Seven Students of a Swiss Convent Drowned.

The superior of the City of Clarks, Smith's discourse before the legant severybody went home with a sense of having thoroughly opposed singeril."

Thomas J. Patterson, Charles J. Cassidy, Alderman Daniel McGrath, Matthew Smith, Charles V. Its wertan, Edward J. Murtagh, Photos and Leonard streets, on the convent at Wurmsbach, in the Wednesday evening. There will be a cateriam ment followed by a reception.

The mass W. McConniex and John Kemble. tic was tripped till the wee small hours, which the was tripped till the wee small hours, the whole everybody went home with a sense of Thomas J. Patterson, Charles J. Cassidy, the control of the contr copied by the Club. It is four stories in height and has all modern disventences. In the basement is a well-supergred bowling alley, a popular place of result for the members are, for the members are to the second five members are to the second five members are to the second five members are to the m

ONLY WANTS THE CHILD.

incly executed portraits of Mayor Boody, ex-Register Hugh McLaugalia, Senator Mc-With Can Have His Wife.

Autone Frather, of Mamaroneck, this mornof the Club. In the reading room is a splendid log asked the Jersey City police to aid him in explanation is that the story is a chestnut. portrait of Horatio Seymour, to whose monor finding his wife, who had closed with Charles the Club was named.

Strobel, a boarder. He had traced them, he had traced them, he said, to Jersey City.

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Third Ave., cor. 59th St.

SHOCKS FROM THE TROLLEY. A Coach Load of People and Four Wear.

Horses Felt Them.

The driver was stiff and helpiess, and a pas

Among the incidents of the evening was Judge Lawrence Orders Him to Give Security for Alimony and Fees. Albert Rankin, of the Bell Telephone Company, is in contempt of Court in his wife's (Mary E. Rankin) suit for divorce. Justice

IT ASSOCIATED PRESS. SALT LAKE CITY, Utab, May 23,-Col. Blunt. commanding the Sixteenth Infantry at Fort Douglas, near this city, has been notified by the War Department to hold his command ready to march at an hour's notice to the scene of the strike among the miners at Cour

Fry associated press ! Warmington, May 23.—In the House to-day another effort was made to get up the Sherman Statue bill, but it again met the objection of Representative Eligore, of Texas,

WASHINGTON, MAY 23. Baron Fava, the in the afternoon.

It is proposed to introduce the club-house of tailian Minister, made a formal call on President Harrison this morning in company with the proposed to the indices of the Fourteenth Ward. There were illuminations, fireworks and The large assembly-rosm on the first floor form the President that his sovereign and the Albertz as a very entering all along our me of march back to will make a perfect ballroom, and a very entering all along our me of march back to will make a perfect ballroom, and a very entering all along our me of march back to will make a perfect ballroom, and a very entering all along our me of march back to will make a perfect ballroom, and a very entering all along the formal president that his sovereign and the Albertz as extremely of the recent difficulties in a manual property of the comments.

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Washington, May 28.—Baron Fava, the Eve of Arrangements.

Washington, form the President that his sovereign and the Riemonial be Rialian people were greatly bleased by the Avenue Academy, settlement of the recent difficulties in a man-

Mrs. Harrison Steadily Improving.

| Introduction | Annual excursion of the Triennial Ransell League to idlewid Grove, on the Sound, on Monday, May 38. — It was said at the Saxth street at 9 s. M.

| Saxth street at 9 s. M.

marble-cutter, introduced a woman to another thony Milier, the Hunter's Point hotels keeper, as Lena Wirsing, of 211 East Third street, New York, and got Milier to indorse a forgery and Milier, as last inderser, had to pay. He had Keily arrested for forgery, and the marble-cutter was arrained in the Long Island city Poince tourt to-day. Kelly's only explanation is that the story is a chestnut.

it was reported this afternoon that twelve



Four-button cutaway froch and sack, made from Clay and English diagonals in plain colors, broken checks and the new shades of silver grays, browns state and a great variety of tans, are the popular favorites this Spring.

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DEATHS IN BROOKLYN The following is the official list containing the name of every person in Brooklyn over ten years old whose death was reported to the partment of Health Saturday

EUGENE BATES, 22, No. 70 Vanderbilt ave Many A. F. DEVINE, 38, No. 1,080 Putnamave, THOMAS F. DONOHUE, 24, No. 227 Smith st.; CHARLES ROBERTS HARRINS, 68, No. 334 4th et. PETER HILLENEY, 61, No. 716 Sackett st.; Iron-

PETER HILENT, 61, No. 716 Sacrett St.; Iron-worker.
Many L. Kolver, 24, No. 101 Cornelis st.
Dina Kuster, 80, No. 57 South 4th st.
Lucy Ann Light, 76, No. 421 Atlantic ave.
Frank T. Lyon, 73, No. 891 Hancook st.
Ann Malone, 59, No. 182 Sockford st.
John P. Mayer, 88, No. 212 Wyckoff st.
Linkt Mayer, 49, No. 90 South 4th st.; procest.
Edward John McKleov, 21, No. 232 South 4th EUGENE MCMANON, 25, No. 68 Garfield place; Carpenter. John L. Nash, 33, No. 1055 Bedford ave. : plas-COUNTY OF THE STATE OF THE STAT

nan.
ELIZABETH RABN. 32, No. 131 4th place.
EMM. HUSSELL 25, No. 99 Harrison ave.
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EMM. MAS (about 45), M. E. Hospital,
ELIZA JANE SMITH. 28, No. 871 Bedford ave.
MARGARET A. WHERLER, 28, No. 977 Madiso
dords, Wollingt, 45, No. 225 Humbolds paper dealer Connail Woter, 55, Bogert and Moore sta.;

Events Ahead in Brooklyn. theorge W. Ehler will deliver an address in Asso-ration Hall to-night on the "Use and Abuse of A case sale will be given by the King's Daughters and the United states.

Mrs. Farmers Second Mrs. Second Mrs. Farmers Second Mrs. Farmers Second Mrs. Farmers Second Mrs. Farmers Second Mrs. Second Mrs. Farmers Second Mrs. Farmers Second Mrs. Second Mrs. Farmers Second Mrs. Farmers Second Mrs. Second Mrs. Farmers Second Mrs. Sec

Washington, May 23.—It was said at the Sixta street at 9... M. White House this afternoon that Mrs. Harrison was improving steadily.

Whate House this afternoon that Mrs. Harrisons at 201 Montage street will close on May 24. The rooms are onen from 2 to 10 r. m. saab week day and are free to all.

Four cases of small-pox were reported to-day. At 71 Thompson street, Sadie Par-

appointed second Law Assistant by Surregate kansom in place of Thos. B. Casey, who was promoted to be tax transfer clerk. The salary of law assistant is \$3,000 a year.

Don't worry yourself into a fever. House

Washington by her sister.

vated railroad in Chicago, for which he was to pay \$100.00. The detendant Company was organized in New Jersey with a capital of \$3.000,000, and agreed to purchase the franchis from Walcott for \$95,000 and \$4.000,000 in stock of the Company. Walcott and the Company represented to De Lacey that it he subscribed \$10,000 of the necessary \$100,000 in would be permitted to share what was received by the original promoters. De Lacey put up \$10,000 and the Company paid for the franchise and distributed among Walcott and others, except be Lacey, \$55,000 cash and \$1,000.000 in stock.

De Lacey then sued for a specific performance of the agreement and \$6,500 in cash, the gets judgment, but the defendants have leave to but in an answer. leave to put in an answer. New Orleans Detectives Following PRESIDENT JONES ARRESTED. a Clue to the Assassins. Lawyer Halisey Sues Him for \$50.

DENISON, Tex., May 23 .- In nearly all of

000 Damages. Lawyer Henry Hallsey, who was arrested several times on complaint of William G. Jones, President and principal stockholder of the United States Commercial Agency and has got a clue which will clear up the mys- Collecting Company, for alleged misappropri, expected at the Hotel Victoria to-day. tion of funds he collected for the concern, retailated t-day by sulag Jones for \$50,000 damages for fasse imprisonment.

Austice Lawrence issued an order for the arrest of Jones, fixing ball at \$5,000. Deputy Sheriff Upham took Jones into custody.

Isase Hooper, lawyer, farally shet by another lawyer, lasse G. Reed, at Wellington, Kan. A family difficulty Jack Burke, with a bad record, arrested in Kan-nas City, No., on suspicion of being the man who killed four women in Daulson, Tux, last work, Incendiary fire at Cheballe, Wash, Four blocks of buildings turned. Loss, \$110,1000. A month ago Miss Jackson had Brown ar-Congressman Otis denounced by the Kanass Travellers' Association for his epithet, "commercial tramps."

arrived in New York yesterday on the French line steamship La Touraine. He satied before Deacon's conviction, and would asy nothing about it to reporters who called on him. eaves many weary footsteps.

He Had Won and Then Refused His Physicians Fear that He Can- Notable Cocurrences in the City of Churches.

L. A. Robertson, of 162 Gates avenue,

the patient had a chance for recovery."

Mr. Chauncey M. Depew was at the Vander-

lyn, this morning paid to Harry Beam, Secreyoung Mr. Vanderblit's temperature had *\$500,000 to be devoted by the Trustees to the widening of Liberty street for the bridge extension. This makes a total of \$1,000,000 received from the income of bridge bonds issued for the improvement.

The Big Ships' Close Race Across The passengers on the ocean steamships Alaska and Aurania, of the Guion and Cunard

ing to Mr. Barker.

nbonded warehouse. Judge Benedict then ordered a recess.

TWICE STABBED IN A ROW. Samuel G. Bell Seriously Hurt, His Migh. 4 St. Louis pref.

Samuel G. Bell, of 401 East One Hundred The men had a row in Hill & Sons' saw-

SHOT BY A POLICEMAN.

and instantly killed by Policeman William

With His Wife and Baby He Will Be Ex-President Cleveland and his family are

Pittsburg street cars hald un. Conductors and HER POCKET PICKED IN CHURCH, undernon want increase of 24 cents a day.

"Commissioner Nolan was the man who arat proposed the name Seymour, and it was

organization, about the 1st of June, 1891, 48% tion, were retained for the ensuing year.
1114 "From the beginning our meetings of

124 engaged for the day, and a steamer was 224 engaged for the day, and a steamer was 224 engaged for the day, and a steamer was 224 engaged for the conveyance of the party to 225 and from the scene of the lessivities. The 1115 party was converse of the members of the 225 club and a lew invited guests, no ladies being 125 invited. The expenses of the excursion were 1144 covered by a per cypita assessment upon the was getten up. Among those who contributed to the amusement of the evening by members.

The Chib formed a line of match at the songs and recitations were Edwin Sheely, Grand Army mail, all the members wearing Barry Patterson, William B. Green, Jurge brown fett hats and carrying cames. They

14% games, speeches and all kinds of outdoor marthe smooth enjoyment of the occasion.

worthy of especial mention was the grand dent, Edward S. Scott: First Vice-President, hall given at the G. A. E. Hall on the night of James H. Owens; Second Vice-President, mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange fairly packed by the numbers of the Club, Closky; Corresponding Secretary, Andrew their ladies and the invited suests. All the Fitzsimmons: Financial Secretary, Richard

game.
The entire first floor is used as an assembly room. It is a spacious and beautiful half.
The second floor is used as an assembly room of the results of the results of the results of the results of reference.

the elegantly furnished parter and the wellequipped reading-room. in the parior are Carren, Congressman Magner, Albertian Me-Grath and Mr. Edward S. Secti. In President the Club was named.

If was reported this attended the strength of the Care of the Care



Better Feather Pillows, usually \$2 #1.19

A Hotel Bargain. 500 pairs 10-4 White Blankete, a very good article Store,

40 Cent Wash Fabrics at 12 c.

Bloomingdale Bros., Edges singly stitched, horn but-

The latest accident on the trolley electric rallway of the New Jersey Traction Company | FECT FIT GUARANTEED. is greatly exciting the people of Newark. There have been several similar happenings, but none so thrilling as that of yesterday, which killed one of a four-in-hand team of horses, shocked their driver into rigidity and tag club-house was filled with members and knocked several passengers in a big excur-

was not the least grumbling heard. There ALBERT RANKIN IN CONTEMPT.

d'Alene, Idano.

The Sherman Statue Bill.

"Chestnuts."
In February last Michael F. Kelly, a

Cafe Savarin Laundrymen Strike.

which caters for the Lawyers' Club in the hunting is a pleasure when you use The Equitable hulding, went out on a strike. WORLD'S RESTATE INDEX.

"Your note, which I did not see until the Monday night after I came here, almost killed me, as I had spent Sunday night with Jimmey, I twas not intentional.

"We had dinner together at the St. Denis Hotel and I was taken il immediately afterwards. I suggested going back to the room where we had been in the atternoon. We went in there early in the day, in order that we might talk matters over. I was deathly sick and hardly knew what I was doing. We went in and I telt as cray sort of an ache about it, and I wanted to take the midnight train to Washington, but J. would not let me. He sent a telegram in the morning I fully realized what had napbened. I was in the same position as ally woman with whom J. might have a fancy to spend the night. I wanted to go right back to W., but he persuaded Bayonne, where went and told Neif that I had come in the morning.

"You know I told you J. hal saked me."

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I was at Asbury Park scarching for a colored woman, who has been making peculiar statements regarding the murder. She went to the park the day after the assault on Lizzle Parreli on April 28 last, has been arrested here. He is John F. John Son. a negro, whose home is in Middletown township. Johnson is not in his right mind

William Carroll, a boy, testified at the Coroner's inquest that he saw Johnson near the become 's inquest that he saw Johnson near the become 's inquest that he saw Johnson near the become 's inquest that he saw Johnson near the become 's inquest that he saw Johnson near the become 's inquest that he saw Johnson near the become 's inquest that he saw Johnson to in his right mind

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"You know I told you J. hall asked me, when he was in Washington in December, to marry him. He has evidently forgetten it, as he says new he will not marry me or any one else. I cannot explain how I teel. Before I would not have married him, as it would nave seemed like a forced affair. I did all I could to orget him and would have been contented to have seen him married to any one else, but I was periectly satisfied that it should be so.

manner.

I have only the overpowering desire to

her.

The party proceeded to the Tombs Police of Court, where they arrived at a few minutes before noon. Charles Eddy, a member of the firm of Linder, Eddy & Clauss, it in graphers of 32 Beecker street, a friend of the Lindiy, was waiting to receive them. The young woman were a light cost and a jaunty hat, but her face was concealed by a deep vell. She appeared to be weak and was supported into the court-room by her sister.

Justice Duffy held the examination in a private room. The policeman lessified that He Wins a Purse in the Superior

that she had attempted suicide.

The young typewriter was in a very nervous state when she raised her veil and exaces of the fusion of the Justice, she has large brown eyes and a pretty face.

In response to the questions put to her by fusions of the fusion of the fus

Wounded Heart.

Henry Morris, sixty-fire, wanted to marry Lena Williams, fitteen, Lena's Inther objected and Henry killed him. This happened at Martin's Ferry, O. Striktor interes at Boise City, Idaho, step a train and threaten other violence. Troops at Fort Doug-ies, Utah, holding themselves ready to be ordered to the acone. THE WORLD'S REAL ESTATE INDEX